

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. X, No. 1

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

September 1988

PHILIPPINES

The Voice has started its 10th year with a slight change from the norm. In August there was a special edition devoted entirely to some of the activities here at Broadmead. Space did not permit the inclusion of everything but later editions will make up for omissions that could not be included or whose reports were not available. Note: The Voice is printed on 11" x 17" paper which folds to 8½" x 11" so that each of the large sheets results in four pages so that we can have a paper of 4, 8, 12 or 16 pages but we think 16 pages would be too much of a strain both to the staff and the readers.

A good look will also show that the Masthead (that stuff at the top of Page 1) has been redesigned to add a touch of variety to the beginning of our 10th year.

If, come the fall, you wish to tell folks how you withstood the terrible heat of July try to be fair and mention how chilly it was in the first part of July. Those who had put away winter blankets were shivering. The month began with a daytime high of 76° and ended with many days in the 100s. Then the first half of the month brought 3.78 inches of rain which was just about the usual monthly average.

LB

VOTERS

General Election: Nov. 8
Registration closes: Oct. 10
Registration forms available
Jean Moser: 667-6781
Absentee Ballot
Jean Moser: 667-6781
Transportation provided
by Broadmead Bus.

— VOTE —

A delightful treat of photography, geography and public speaking was afforded Broadmeaders recently when William R. Tipper gave us an illustrated lecture, in the Main Auditorium, on "The Philippine People - a Photographic Essay."

The photographs (slides) were taken by Mr. Tipper, the beauty of the country was the gift of nature, and the people were from all corners of the globe.

A professional, who has done assignments for all of the prestigious magazines, Tipper travelled from north to south and from east to west, over hills and dales; meeting political loyalists and those opposed to the present regime in power; meeting grownups and children. What he saw he recorded with a mastery that makes the pictures seem better than life.

It was most interesting hearing of the visitor's meeting with Corazon Aquino, president of the little republic and listening to her views on the what seems to be the future of the Philippines.

Nothing surpassed, however, the sheer beauty of the tropical flowers and greenery - and, of course, the little children.

Well attended, this program was sponsored jointly by the Camera Club and the Discussion Group. Notable in the audience was Resident Margaret Cromwell, proud grandmother of the guest lecturer.

One left this story of the Philippines with the hope that the people - all factions - will aim to achieve the harmony that is so evident among the flora and fauna of this budding democracy.

G. James Fleming

MORE ACTIVITY

It turned out that twelve full pages were not enough to present all the activities here at Broadmead. You will note that the Voice was not included in the special issue because its report was covered in June. Further, the Barn Sale was omitted because its exploits have been reported fairly consistently and because no one could have been unaware of its continuous collecting, frequent sales and its amazing contributions to the Residents Association which totaled \$24,788.75 in Fiscal '88.

Another activity which was not mentioned was Communications which includes the Bulletin Board by the Reception Desk, the Flip Chart by the Dining Room and the Monthly Calendar all of which are kept up to date by Annette Close, Katherine Dost and Malvern Gross.

Touch Toys just could not be fitted into the special edition so here it is:

"TOUCH TOYS"

For the benefit of new Residents who may not be familiar with our Touch Toys project, this is one Outreach program that has been in effect since January 1981. It was introduced by Olita Sherwood who continues to be our honorary chairman. Henriette Zeger, a friend of hers in Washington, D.C., conceived the idea of making toys, pictures, and other items suitable for the blind; to provide them with the opportunity of feeling the textures, forms, densities, etc. This is the origin of the concept - "Touch Toy." There are now a number of Touch Toy groups over the country. Broadmead is the only Life Care Community that has a Touch Toys group.

Our first two years we made toys for the Maryland School for the Blind. Since then our output goes to Rosewood, a home - not for the blind - but for the severely handicapped - mentally and physically. We have made many wall hangings to decorate their cottages, and a variety of toys and personal items. We are fortunate, indeed, that Penny Pentz, Activities Director for Hallowell, has been able to direct our work.

On the last trip taking toys, etc. to Rosewood, we delivered a total of 202 items. Included were nature pictures, mounted on wooden placques (we are very grateful to the wood shop for their frequent help); "Touch" pictures; building blocks (small cardboard boxes covered with contact paper); snakes - made of discarded neck ties and stuffed with empty cigar casings; dumbbells (made of plastic foam and covered with bright fabrics); mop head dolls; original "Kelly-Guerke" rag dolls (named for their originators); knitted toy balls stuffed with cut-up nylons; stuffed animals; a knitted toy "King"; boxes for personal belongings; and a wall hanging with pockets for each letter of the alphabet. Our materials, for the most part, are donations - the "personal" boxes are discarded envelope boxes from Nancy Grant - covered with fabrics donated by Residents. Our modest budget goes for such things as glue, hardware, dish mops, etc. We are presently engaged in making mobiles - which were requested when we made our last delivery to Rosewood. We are about to make pins and bolo slides studded with jewels donated by Residents - as well as our usual and unusual toys.

Our group is small, and we would welcome anyone who is interested in joining us. None of us has any special skills. We depend on Penny, she is our spark plug. She is both creative and ingenious and we couldn't function without her.

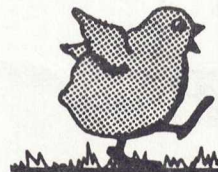
Martha Gross, Coordinatoor

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

The weekend of September 23 is "Japanese weekend." Ikebana International, well-known flower arrangers in the Japanese manner, are holding their first fall meeting at Broadmead on Friday, Sept. 23. The organization will serve tea and tea sandwiches at noon, to which Residents are invited.

Watch for a poster announcing a demonstration and exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements.

See Next page



* * *

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Karolyn Huffman and her daughter, Laura, will give us an outsiders inside view of Japan. Karolyn twice visited her husband who spent a sabbatical teaching in Japan. Laura spent a semester teaching Japanese kindergarten children. A real treat to look forward to. Save the date!

hc

NATURE UPDATE
to 8-8-88

Broadmead's pool-now-pond and its connecting warming basin have become interesting nature-watching spots. For three weeks a banded female mallard has found the basin a safe refuge while molting her flight feathers. The water from the spring is clear and cool, and she sustains herself by nibbling algae from the stone wall at water's edge and by tipping up for deeper vegetation. Perhaps she is one of the pair which spent many cold winter nights on the water in the lee of the spent cattails. Later, fresh cattails gave protection to a pair of red-winged blackbirds and their several broods.

In the early spring the peepers, green frogs and bullfrogs sang their serenades. If you walked by the pond you may have heard the melodious and sustained telephone-bell-like call of the American toads. (They sometimes visit the clusters.)

The three HUGE Koi and goldfish thrive on aquatic insects - to our benefit. Crayfish, resembling baby lobsters, have joined the pond community. They sit, floatingly, on the submerged step or inch their separate ways around the wall of the pool, daintily stuffing their little mouths with algae.

The "Baltimore" oriole, flying the colors of Lord Baltimore, lost that appropriate designation to "Northern" oriole, of which it is a subspecies. With the decimation of the American elm, it has lost its favorite nesting tree. Now, it may be losing a prime substitute, the

sycamore, due to a fungus which slows and stunts foliation. Some birds have built nests in exposed sites, but "our" pair found the tip of a sycamore bough leafy enough to conceal their pendant nest as it swung low over the waters of Western Run.

Our bluebirds have suffered many losses this year. The number fledged may be below average and only half of last year's record of 21; but all will have been banded.

Song sparrows have been displaying their individualistic vocalizations continuously. Each seems to have its own characteristic pattern. Listen for them next year.

Butterflies and moths have proliferated. The tiny Hummingbird moth may be mistaken for the bird for which it is named, for its appearance and actions are so similar. After dark the large, diaphanous, green Luna moth taps on lighted windows. Yellow, black, and blue swallowtails and orange fritillaries add colorful motion to our multi-hued gardens. Watch for the deep orange and black Monarch butterflies, especially in migration to Mexico in September and October.

Our nesting barn swallows will leave soon for South American and will return in mid-April to vacuum mosquitoes from Broadmead's air. About that time our nature walks resume. You come, too.

Nancy Rowe

IN MEMORIAM

May 1988

Paul T. Frisch

June 1988

Arnold J. Kleff
Louise C. Kriel

August 1988

Frances K. Hepner
Andrew E. Melby
James Rowe Hinsey
Katharine L. Gorsuch

SUCCESS STORY

It started a year ago as a good idea - "tripping on the Broadmead bus" - and grew into an established "institution."

About twice a month a tour on the Broadmead bus is scheduled, usually on a Saturday. Last year over 350 riders took advantage of the 17 tours arranged by the Bus Tours Committee. Usually the bus was filled to capacity, often with a waiting list.

Trippers often wanted to know what the charge was. Good news - NOTHING! Unless the tour included lunch. Lunch and admissions fees are on your own if a tour includes stops of that kind. This activity is underwritten by the Residents Association and is strongly supported by Administration. This year the Association's appreciation has been increased, which means MORE TOURS!

Last year the tours included scenic rides through the countryside, lunch trips to good restaurants, visits to museums, 3 dinner theater parties - so popular they were oversubscribed, trips to malls and to the Inner Harbor.

Since the Committee has heard no complaints on the choice of trips, they have planned a similar variety for this year. The first trip of the year was to Oregon Ridge for the concert and fireworks on the Fourth. Later in the summer there was another dinner theater party and a country drive to a farm museum and market.

For the fall the Tours Committee has planned a trip to the Baltimore Museum of Art Sculpture Garden (lunch at the Museum), and a trip to the Walters Art Gallery. Then there will be a trip to the races - to Laurel Race Track - to Homewood House and a lunch trip to the well-known Patty & John's Restaurant in Hanover, with stop at a farm market on the way home.

Early in December we will visit the Brandywine River Museum for a "Brandywine Christmas," - a unique and fascinating Christmas display. This will include lunch at the Brandywine Inn. Plus more - scenic fall rides, visits to malls and to the Inner Harbor.

WATCH THE BULLETIN BOARD FOR DATES AND SIGN-UP SHEETS!!!

The Bus Tours Committee

CHOLESTEROL AND DIET

After walking the dog following the Heart Association (5/26/88) sponsored slide talk on cholesterol and diet, I caught my wife sneaking out of the kitchen with a Mr. Burger chocolate cookie! Ms. Kelly Evarts had just delivered an all-out lecture on this hot subject and made an impressive case for low fat, low salt and low calorie eating, already well-learned by Broadmead Residents. Obviously, well-learned doesn't necessarily mean well-practiced! We have certainly been made aware by many media informants that typical American eating is not synonymous with healthy eating.

We were happy to learn from Ms. Evarts that there is such a thing as good cholesterol and that polyunsaturated fats can be eaten without undue risk of heart disease. But in regard to the tastier things in life the knowledgeable speaker was only grudgingly yielding. "I would never say don't eat ice cream or chocolate brownies again," she opined. For the most part, it was fresh fruit and vegetables, skinned chicken and gravyless turkey all the way! She tended to dodge the question whether cholesterol and diet should be problems of the elderly. After all, most of us in the last third of life are interested in the Quality of Life and are already suffering from Jello and Fresh Fruit Fatigue.

5
GREMLINS IN THE LIBRARY

Do not be misled by the frivolous caption.

The Broadmead Library has been in existence for more than nine years. When the first Residents moved in, some books were ready, on the shelves, for their enjoyment. We have from the beginning had an open-door, self-service policy; and, until recently, we have been able to say that there has been almost no loss of books.

Within the last year, however, the Library has suffered serious and probably irreparable losses in the Biography Section. As stated in the notice posted on the Bulletin Board several weeks ago most of the titles can be considered in broad terms in the field of modern American political history. Other areas attacked are religious history and our few sports biographies. Continuing inventory of the Library's other collections show the same pattern.

Tampering with cards and books is also occurring and is disturbing and time-consuming to remedy.

After consultation with Rich Compton, it was decided to lock both the Main Library off the Lounge and the Seminar Room at night.

If the losses and other disruptive activities continue, we shall be forced to consider more serious measures. Broadmead, thanks to the generosity of its Residents, has an extraordinarily good and valuable Library. We believe in our open-door policy, But we shall, if necessary, even consider locking the upstairs Library whenever a Volunteer is not on duty. It would be regrettable if the situation required such a

decision. We hope for your sympathetic understanding. Any helpful suggestions will be appreciated.

Emily C. Schilpp
Library Committee

"TO: PRES. RESIDENT ASSN."

Hallowell Hall became my permanent residence in January, 1988 and I have been very pleased with the good service and treatment that I have received. My single room is comfortable and I enjoy having my own personal furniture and belongings. The nurses and nursing assistants are cooperative and helpful in the care they give. Doctor visits are scheduled on a regular basis.

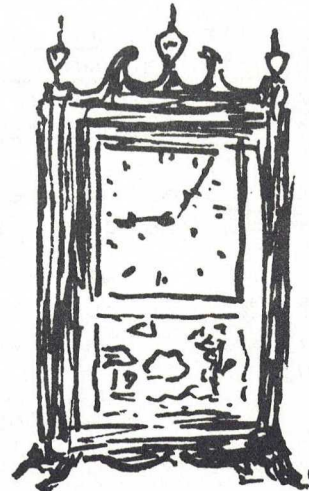
We have the option of eating in the Hallowell Hall dining room, the coffee shop, or the main dining room. This choice gives us opportunities to be with many other Residents.

Hallowell dining room which uses the same menu as the main dining room, is an attractive and pleasant place to eat. Special meal times are scheduled for those patients who need individual care. It is comforting to see that those who need this kind of care are given this attention.

Special programs of a wide variety are planned for Hallowell. We are also able to be with other Residents when we participate in the activities and programs which are available for the entire Broadmead community.

The nursing staff, the aides, and the waitresses are all trained to take very good care of the people on Hallowell.

Eleanor Downs



P.E.P.
PULMONARY EXERCISE PROGRAM

A program to help people to breathe better and to increase lung capacity is sponsored by the Better Breathing Group but open to any interested person will start on September 13th and will meet twice a week for 8 weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 A.M. to Noon in the Lower Lounge. The well-qualified instructor is Ms. Terry Freed.

Anyone interested should call Regina McCormick in Out Patient. Participants should have a form completed by a physician indicating ability to take part.

WHEN: Starting Sept. 13th - 8 weeks
twice a week on TUESDAYS AND
THURSDAYS

WHERE: Lower Level Lounge

INSTRUCTOR: Terry Freed

Will need physician form filled out to participate in program.

Please return physician forms to Out-patient Department.

GREENHOUSE

It is time to begin thinking of fall and possible frosty nights.

The Greenhouse has been cleaned and is ready to accept your plants for the winter.

Please remember to place your name on the pots and make sure they are pest free!!! You are responsible for watering them regularly.

There are limited places for hanging baskets and very few shady spots.

Please!! No big pots as they take up too much room. Thank you for your cooperation.

June Kerr

CASUAL COMMENT

It does seem a shame! Hardly did Maryland's commemorative stamp go on sale before it was superseded by the twenty-five center. Quite possibly many did not even see the skip-jack under sail with the State House in the background. By the way, what happens to all those stamps that hardly anyone buys anymore?

Ran across an interesting word the other day which seemed from the context to imply aging as well as ailing. The word was "valetudinarian" which means one "constantly and morbidly concerned with his health." Fascinating that the word stems from the Latin valere meaning "to be strong." Odd how words can evolve. Diligent search might locate one or two valetudinarians in this general neighborhood.

It has been a great year for white clover blossoms in the Cluster courtyards. As a Resident in Cluster "A" expressed it: "We are literally in clover."

The yellow blossoms on the lawn south of "D" Cluster are Empire State Trefoil.

Food Appreciation week was from August 7th to the 13th. Food costs far exceeded budget expectations as all Residents ordered large portions of everything during the week to show their appreciation.

Those few who dared come sit in the shade enjoyed the Intra-Kitchen Softball game umpired by Dr. Mason. The umpire frequently checked the players' temperatures and heartbeats but disqualified no one. The baseball skill of our Chef made her look better than most of the Orioles - and her team won.



RECONCILIATION

What's more important? . . . learning "how to do," as in chemistry or physics, or learning the ideas and thoughts of the great minds of the ages?

It's the old battle between those who extol a liberal arts education, rich in the humanities, and those who believe training "for a profession" - how to do - should have first priority.

These two viewpoints were examined brilliantly on May 24 by Dr. Bart Houseman, professor of chemistry at Goucher College, who spoke on "Education: Reconciling the Humanities and Professional Education."

Dr. Houseman, in his person, represented both sides of this dilemma.

As a young chemistry teacher, he had championed the proposition that education for one's profession (how to do) was all-important and that the humanities should take a secondary - very secondary - place. Dr. Houseman, with time, has changed, however.

Now, he is a champion of the humanities, of a liberal education, of exposure, if not saturation, to the important ideas and philosophies of the past. He believes that professional education should be anchored in the humanities.

"The humanities must be brought into professional education, without apology, and we must be courageous enough to stand for this," said Dr. Houseman, with the intensity of an evangelist.

"Improvement of learning science will be achieved," he continued, "if these students also have strong background in English, grammar, mathematics and history."

In the beginning years of study, according to the speaker, "We must go back to teaching science in such a way as to make it attractive."

To this end a new breed of elementary and high school teachers are needed, "Better trained teachers, more highly paid teachers, to do a better job of teaching, preferably in a longer school year."

Dr. Houseman deplored the growing shortage of graduates who have majored in natural sciences and he gave as a reason the earlier poor teaching which "turned off" young students. He also noted the growing shortage of engineers in the country.

In reply to a question about the pressure of some student bodies to change college curricula, he declared: "Students are unable to judge the quality of their education, until they have been out of college eight to ten years."

Dr. Houseman, introduced as one of the most popular professors at Goucher, has been chairman of its department of chemistry since 1961. Dr. Kenneth Walker, for 30 years professor of history at Goucher before he retired to Broadmead, presided.

G. James Fleming



LORY McCONNELL, FLUTIST
MATHEW BORRELLI, PIANIST

The Broadmead Music Committee once again scored a hit when it presented the talented duo of McConnell and Borrelli. Lory McConnell began her promising career of flutist while at high school in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Both she and Mathew Borrelli, pianist, recent recipient of a prestigious scholarship, are students at the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Borrelli and Ms. McConnell shared the honors of a, for the most part, 20th century program. The exception was a J. S. Bach Sonata in E-major which opened the concert.

Ms. McConnell chased Honegger's goat across her gold flute with consummate expertise and Mr. Borrelli gave a mature rendition of Debussy's "Ondine" Prelude. Perhaps the greatest audience response came with the spirited duo playing of the Enesco Cantabile et Presto. A variety of moods and tempi depicted the four movements of a Hindemith sonata.

McConnell and Borrelli make a distinguished team and Broadmead hopes for more of their concerts in the future.

MARK MARKHAM, Pianist

Few persons would dispute the contention that as king of the solo instruments the piano reigns supreme. For range of tone and depth of expression, it has no peer. This was artistically demonstrated in a magnificent display of virtuosity by Mark Markham who enthralled a Broadmead audience in an August Sunday afternoon concert.

Mr. Markham, already the possessor of a prize-studded career, performed an ambitious program with distinction and his interpretations showed a sensitivity in a wide range of expression from pianissimo to fortissimo.

The recital opened with a J. S. Bach Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat major, followed by the afternoon's principal work, Beethoven's Sonata in A-major, opus 101. The martial rhythm of the second movement and the brilliance of the finale were especially impressive. Compositions of Liszt and Chopin concluded the first part.

Following a brief intermission Mr. Markham announced that he would compete in an international competition in Portugal in October. He then played a Tocatta by the 18th century Portugese composer, Seixas, a required number in the contest. An Impromptu of Schubert, a Ballade of Chopin and Les Collines d'Anacapri of Debussy brought an exciting musical afternnon to a close.

ALLEGRA: NEW ORLEANS
STRING BAND

On a steaming July afternoon Broadmead experienced the toe-tapping rhythms of Allegra, New Orleans Strir Band. This unique trio has as its center piece the hammered dulcimer, an ancient relative of the piano. The other instruments of the ensemble are banjo, guitar and mandolin.

Eleven years ago Rick Mulcahy, Jack Weiner and Anna Fessenden met at a musical get-together in Connecticut, subsequently established residence in that cradle of ragtime, New Orleans, and formed the interesting group which we were privileged to hear.

The program consisted of early 20th century jazz numbers which the performers sang in close harmony accompanied by their instruments. Of course, several of these old time classics were familiar enough to audience members to produce a little sing-along effort.

A gracious informality pervaded the hour-long performance and, as advertised, left the audience "feeling good all over"!

LIGHT RAIL

It has been a long time since we could take the train from Cockeysville to Baltimore. The Northern Central discontinued service (the Parkton Local) for passengers in 1959 and all service north of Cockeysville ended in September 1972 when Hurricane Agnes washed out all bridges and some of the track. Now even the tracks to the north are gone but the road-bed is still there as a path for walkers and bikers (and even some louts with motorcycles and four-wheel drives). No more lonely whistles for the crossings that one heard best at night.

Tracks still run between Hunt Valley and Baltimore but the road-bed is poorly maintained and freights are limited to a few miles per hour. But there is hope in the offing! The long-wished-for light rail service may still come. Elaborate surveys and public hearings were made and held several years ago probably to be done over. There were discussions about station locations; whether to have large parking lots for commuters or whether small ones would do on the assumption that wives would drive husbands to the train and then take the kids to school. Now it is more likely that both husband and wife will be going to work and leave the car behind.

Present planning would not only allow for commuters to go to Baltimore but on down to the new ball park and even to Annapolis or to the airport. The Legislature and Governor have acted and most of us may even live to see the day when shiny new rail cars run out of Hunt Valley and down the old road-bed past Lake Roland and down along Jones Falls. New comers may not recognize Lake Roland as it is so silted up as the result of run-offs from the various developments in this part of the County.

It used to take the Parkton Local about 35 minutes to get from Cockeysville to Baltimore with stops in Texas, Timonium, Lutherville, Riderwood, Ruxton, Bare Hills and Mt. Washington. The projected light rail should be at least as fast. The system should be a real help in getting workers from the City to Hunt Valley and perhaps in reducing some of the traffic on York Road. It will also be a good occasional escape route for Residents wishing to leave our bucolic setting for a day in the Big City.

When will the system be open for business? Our Astrologer is too busy at the White House to answer our calls.

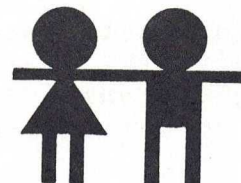
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BROADMEAD WELCOMES

Statistics show that more people move during the summer months than at any other time of the year. This summer at Broadmead certainly verifies that statement.

GWENDOLYN FUTCHER - R-7 667-9677

Gwendolyn came in mid-May (the day the last Voice went to press!) from her home in Philadelphia. She is a Baltimore native, the daughter of a prominent diagnostician, Dr. Thomas Futcher, a professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins. He was a great admirer of Dr. William Osler and it was at the Oslers' home that Gwen's parents, both Canadians, met. Gwen graduated from the Bryn Mawr School and then while attending Vassar College was in a severe automobile accident which has affected her whole life. She was employed at the School of Hygiene at Hopkins doing statistical work for the medical institutions prior to her move to Philadelphia twenty years ago. Her brother, also a Dr., and his family live there and her sister has returned to Canada. She is an avid reader.



PURNELL and OLGA HALL - M-10
667-4340

The Halls moved with their elderly dog, Cleo, (she fits right into our "senior group") in early June from their home in Baltimore. Purnell, who is Dorothy Wolf's brother, is a Baltimore native who went to Poly and Hopkins and then to Albany, New York, where he was employed as a management engineer for the State of New York. It was there that he met Olga, a native of Yonkers, who was working for the telephone company. They were married and returned to Baltimore where Purnell spent most of his working life with the Maryland Shipbuilding and Drydock Company. Olga worked as a volunteer in a well baby clinic and in hospital emergency rooms as well as serving as a 4-H leader while living on their farm in northern Baltimore County. Purnell was an active civic-minded citizen serving on the Board of Directors of Black and Decker for 25 years, as a trustee at Hopkins for 30 years, and a trustee at Goucher for 10. He was chairman of the Red Cross Campaign in Baltimore and was on the Board of Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He hopes to make use of our woodworking equipment and Olga hopes eventually to get in a little gardening.

ESTHER DONAHUE (Mrs.) - L-17
666-5934

In mid-June Esther moved from Utica, N.Y. where incidentally our long-time Resident, Peg Stevenson, was well acquainted with her late husband, a marine biologist and President at Utica College of Syracuse University. He and Peg were each teaching there at the time. Esther is a Pennsylvania native from Yardley, near New Hope, attended Florida Southern College and then studied at several art schools as her family moved about in Maine and South Carolina. She has a son and 2 grandchildren living in Ruxton, and a daughter who teaches art history at Vassar. Her interests include painting, needlework, knitting, music, reading and walking - a versatile addition to our community.

ALFRED WHEATLEY - R-4 667-9129

Al was born in Baltimore, is a Poly graduate and joins the University of Maryland contingent at Broadmead. He was a mechanical engineer and spent much of his working life with the Lloyd E. Mitchell firm. He has a daughter living in New Windsor, Maryland and 2 grandchildren all of whom were very helpful in helping him settle into R-4, which, I might add, he accomplished most successfully in less time than it takes many of us. Since the death of his wife 22 years ago, Al has kept active with volunteer work for Meals on Wheels and the Red Cross and he continues these activities from Broadmead. He has enjoyed many cruises and vacation trips and lists his interests here as reading and spectator sports.

VIRGINIA COALE - H-4 667-6557

Virginia moved in mid-June from Notchcliff Retirement Community. She adds to our contingent of related Residents as her brother, Jim, has been here for more than a year. She was born in Illinois but moved about the country with her family. She is a Goucher graduate and holds master's degrees in theatre from the University of Connecticut and Middlebury College. She spent 3 years in Hawaii where her husband was an Air Force officer and later greatly enjoyed spending 3 years in Florence, Italy. She has a son, an Episcopal minister in N.Y. and a daughter in New Hampshire and 2 grandchildren one of whom is an adopted biracial little girl and one great grandchild. Virginia describes her career as "fashion advertising" as she was advertising director for Best and Co., Saks, Fifth Avenue and DePinna's in New York. Subsequently she taught at the Kent School in Connecticut for about 10 years and part-time at Towson State for 3 years where she taught college writing. Her real interest currently is in the field of writing.



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LLOYD AND PHYLLIS TYLER N-6

667-0759

The Tylers, both natives of Minnesota and graduates of the state university there, came to us from North Carolina where they have lived for many years. Phyllis holds a masters degree in Social Work from the University of N.C. and has taught at N.C. State. She also enjoys writing and has worked with several local newspapers wherever she has lived. Lloyd is a graduate chemist and has worked with water pollution control in N.C., his impressive title being head of the laboratories for the Division of Environmental Management for the State of North Carolina. The Tylers have 3 sons and a daughter and 9 grandchildren with only the daughter, a prominent writer, and her family in the Baltimore area. One of their sons is a Dr. in Toledo who originally trained as a physicist. Another, a biologist, teaches at the University of Maine, and a third is a geneticist living in Canada and teaching in the medical school at the University of Alberta. Lloyd rides his bicycle around Broadmead, plays tennis with Bob Sparks and Mac McCartney, and hopes to work in the wood shop. Phyllis loves to write and expects to work with Sew 'N So and perhaps the Country Store. Both the Tylers as Quakers list political action for peace and the environment among their interests.

SOPHIE BAYLOR (Mrs.) - P-13

628-7143

Sophie is a Baltimorean who went to Bryn Mawr School and the Foxcroft School in Virginia. She has devoted her life to volunteer activities such as Girl Scouting. She has had a life-long interest in fox-hunting where she has ridden with our Kate Fisher whose late husband was her cousin. One of the high points of Sophie's life was her marriage at age 65 to her late lawyer husband and though their years together were not long, they enjoyed their later years companionship. She has always been a horsewoman and enjoys gardening and says she loves "older" people which certainly qualifies her for our community.

MINNA ENGLISHER (Mrs.) - G-4

667-6948

Minna was born in New York City and lived there until 1950 when she and her late husband left for a nomad life in their automobile for 12 years. But prior to this venture (to which we will return) Minna had attended Hunter College and had taught English as a Second Language and written curriculum for the N.Y. City Board of Education. She also had purchased books and served as a librarian in the N.Y.C. school system. Her husband, who was a lawyer with Public Administration Service out of Chicago, was sent throughout the United States and Canada which necessitated the Englishers' actually being homeless except for short term rentals. After 2 years in bitter Edmonton, Canada, and an offer of a permanent position there, they chose to return to a more moderate climate in Washington, D. C. and it is from 23 years there that Minna came to Broadmead on July 18th. Perhaps the summer of '88 may make her wish she'd remained in Edmonton! Both she and her late husband have been musical and were part of a folk singing group with which she still sings. (Program Committee take note!) She owns a large collection of folk and chamber music records. She is a feminist with great interest in the woman's movement. Theatre, particularly Shakespeare, museums, and American History are among her interests and I might add expertise, and she plays bridge agreeing that this is a way to mix in our community. We predict her early adjustment to Broadmead.

GEORGE AND STEPHANIA SOMMERMAN - J-2

666-9179

The Sommermans came to Broadmead at the end of June from 4 years in Annapolis and a career of about 30 years in Pittsburgh. George is a native Baltimorean and an electrical engineer from Johns Hopkins. Stephania was born in Europe and came to America as a young child, attended schools in Baltimore and graduated from Goucher College. (Welcome to

See next page

the large Hopkins and Goucher groups at Broadmead!) She taught school in Pittsburgh while George worked as an engineer. Her interests include reading, sewing, bridge, and walking. George is a musicologist and an amateur astronomer and welcomes the dark nights at Broadmead to examine the skies with his telescope. They have enjoyed travel as a hobby and particularly a trip to the "out-back" in Australia for star-gazing at Ayres Rock.

Betsy Griffin

(After a hot summer's interviews!)

Almost forgot! Lots of them too!

Apartment Changes

Mabel Elliott	H4	to	T302
Helen Myers	R8	to	T351
Stevenson Webster	D10	to	T368
Elizabeth Thompson	E1	to	D10
Ella Watkins	M8	to	T351
Eleanor Mathews	C11	to	T357



CAR WASHERS

Want to wash your car all by yourself? Drive down by the Maintenance Sheds and get to work. A hose is there and the water comes from our own spring so no water ban is involved. Bring your own materials and do not interfere with the Grounds Crew. They have enough to do!



Broadmead

13801 York Road
Cockeysville, MD 21030

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
the Residents Assn. of Broadmead

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